

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lees Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lees, of Delia, held open house from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. to their many friends and guests on June 15, 1960, on the occasion of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

The house was beautifully decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers, received from friends and relatives.

A three-tier wedding cake, decorated with white and silver roses and topped with a decorated glass which held apple blossoms from the bride's home, was served.

Another table held the many cards and gifts received from their relatives and many friends. Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from the Queen, Lady Percy Page, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier Ernest Manning, and other members of the cabinet.

Canon Starr and Rev. Fitzer led the singing of carols at the opening of the tea.

The guests were greeted by the bride's grand-daughter, Miss Carol Lynn, where each one signed the guest book. They were then received by Mr. and Mrs. Lees, and served a most delicious lunch by the ladies.

During the afternoon Mr. W. B. Hargreaves, a young couple with a purse of money from the community.

Mr. Sherburne Coffin also said a few words of congratulation.

In a few chosen words Mr. Lees thanked them all.

The relatives to attend were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynn, Carol and Glenda, of Wetaskiwin; Mr. John Lees, Wainwright; Mrs. Douglas Burwick, Leduc; Ellen, Edna, and Michael of Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoness and Laurie of Morris; Mr. R. Stoness, of Delia.

Out of town guests were from Edmonton, Calgary and Drumheller.

Alberta Safety Council

"The day has gone," claims the Canadian Highway Safety Council, "when the motorist on vacation must carry like a hounded hare over the highway."

"Relax!" is the holiday high way slogan today and the Highway Safety Council has issued a plea to all vacationing motorists to drive for pleasure, allow plenty of time to stop, stop at the most important, forget about jockeying for position in traffic. "Motoring can be fun," the Council claims, "but not if it's frantic."

The Council issued this plea for relaxed driving in connection with the continued "Slow Down and Live" campaign, scheduled to run through June, July and August in Canada, the United States and Puerto Rico. Sponsored nationally in Canada by the CHSC, the campaign operates nationally through the guidance of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators. It's 60 times the time it takes to "Slow Down and Live" promotion will include urgent requests that motorists obey the rules of the road no matter where or in what country they drive. Relaxed and resourceful (Continued Next Column)

Neighborhood News

Mrs. Harry Nelson returned home last Monday evening by bus from Vernon, B.C. where she had been called at the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMott to Edmonton last Wednesday to leave Frank at the University hospital where he is to undergo a serious heart operation. All his friends are hoping for a successful outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mrs. DeMott returned home Thursday.

Quite a number in the neighborhood attended the cemetery tea in the Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon last. The tea was up to its usual excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herzog were at the pictures last Tuesday, visiting Mrs. Margaret Sundberg in the General Hospital, where Mrs. Sundberg is recovering from a major operation of the heart.

Mr. John Walters spent two weeks at the race track, and visiting friends around before returning to Creston, B.C.

Miss Louise Sverdrahl, of Delia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number from this week attended the 4-H Club judging and showing in Drumheller, Friday and Saturday. Donnie Hall won first for showmanship.

Miss Louise Sverdrahl and fiance, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sverdrahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ude of Big Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trout on the occasion of Mrs. Trout's birthday, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins and family of Calgary, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurtre.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hand and daughter Judy, went by car last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hands and daughter Dawn, of Millenot, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer recently attended the funeral of an older brother, Art Schaefer of Prince George, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hargreaves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Long and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McNair were Calgary visitors recently.

Drum or Presbytery Women's Association

The annual spring rally for the Drumheller Presbytery Women's Association, (East End), was held on May 25 at Cereal with 52 ladies registering at 1:30 a.m. Dinner was served by the Cereal ladies at 2:00.

Mrs. David Pano, of Hanna, presided at the afternoon session. Mrs. Robt. Conlin, of Oyen, was pianist for the day. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. Patterson, of Sibbald.

Ten ladies were represented at the rally. Reports of the year's activities were given by the presidents of the locals. It was suggested that in future the reports are to be presented by the secretaries of the locals.

Mrs. Frank Wood, of Sibbald, president of the Presbytery W.A., reported on the year's work. She stated that donations to the Camp Keizer kitchen fund are to be sent to Mrs. Harold Davis at Three Hills. Money for Naramata Training School is to be sent to Mr. F. Wood, Sibbald. Bibles for the Indian Residential School, Edmonton, are to be sent to Mrs. Sverdrahl, of Delia.

The ladies of the Oyen W.A. presented a humorous skit, entitled "Dr. W.A." The offering was to be used for World Refugee work.

Mrs. Backlund of New Brighton, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Conlin.

A report of the W.A. Conference held in Calgary in April was given by Mrs. R. Synthe of Grangely, and Mrs. Ruth Green of Delia.

The Memorial was given by Mrs. Backlund, of New Brighton.

The 1961 rally will be held in Chinook.

An executive meeting will be held in the fall, date to be announced later.

Meeting closed with benediction by Mrs. Turner, of Delia.

Searle Precipitation Report

During the week ending June 12, the precipitation at the gauging post of Western Canada was below average, with the exception of districts in northwestern Manitoba and a small area in northwestern Saskatchewan.

Growing season precipitation, from April 1st to June 7th, was 1.06 inches (4.2 inches less), as follows:—Alberta, 7.2 per cent (66%); normal; Saskatchewan, 82 per cent (40%); Manitoba, 100 per cent (100%); normal; Ontario, 100 per cent (100%); normal; Quebec, 100 per cent (100%); normal; New Brunswick, 100 per cent (100%); normal; Nova Scotia, 100 per cent (100%); normal; Prince Edward Island, 100 per cent (100%); normal; Newfoundland, 100 per cent (100%); normal.

Nary Walters came out first of three contestants for Beauty Queen at the Ramsey Stampede, on the 8th of June (Continued from previous column) full driving, CHSC said, can bring back some of the enjoyment in motoring that existed before the highways became over-populated with vehicles.

most, which also takes account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summer fallow, now stands at 167 per cent of normal, compared with 112 per cent last week and 1 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the Saskatchewan are as follows: Alberta, 68 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 105 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 158 per cent of normal.



AN EARLY LOOK AT THE RISKY SITUATION

This is the time of year when we begin to get preliminary reports of the extent of over-irrigation and of the early development of cereal rust in the far north.

It is from here, of course, that the most urgent work must be done, as the wheat is just getting its start by stages into Canada, late in the season.

Actually, frost conditions in some areas of the north are such that the wheat is in a real predicament to get to maturity and produce where rust will develop to epidemic proportions in more southerly areas. Small amounts of rainfall and high humidity will result in a real predicament to get to maturity and produce where rust will develop to epidemic proportions in more southerly areas.

BOB LANG'S TODAY AND EVERY DAY

Canadian Utilities Supermarket
Cost of electricity for food preparation, food preservation and household service

BAKERY TREATS

Luscious flavor at low, low prices

PICNIC SPECIALS

- Homemade Rolls - Bake them, freeze them, thaw them, fresher along with fresh vegetables and meat. Everything stays flavoured in your refrigerator at a daily cost for electricity
- Cookies - for 10¢
- Doughnuts - 40¢ dozen due to per-fect in your electric deep fryer for only
- Fryers - Juicy, tender, fresh fried to golden brown in a deep fryer at a cost for electricity
- Pork and Beans - enough to serve 5 persons baked Boston style in your electric casserole
- Fluffy Cakes - whipped in your electric mixer at a cost for electricity as low as
- YOUR OWN MIX Golden Pancakes - Light, fluffy pancakes that will make your mouth water. Based on your own electric grill for only

moisture, etc., are favourable. It is also true that, even relatively large amounts of initial rust inoculum are present, one or more of the many inks in the chain of events which lead up to an epidemic may limit subsequent rust development.

In both 1953 and 1954, for instance, an early arrival of rust spores was followed by an extended period of rainy weather over fairly wide areas and all other factors were favourable for rust development. As a result, there was fairly extensive damage from rust in both years. In 1955, on the other hand, all conditions for a major rust epidemic were present in the early part of the season, such an epidemic was averted because there developed a long period of hot, dry weather, reminiscent of about 1949 and continuing until the end of the crop season.

The above factors suggest that it is impossible to forecast rust epidemics any appreciable time in advance.

Grain Transportation

As a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening last May, the price of wheat advanced 6¢ cents a bushel, Fort William - Port Arthur. Mr. English, in relation with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out, however, that the advantage accruing to the grain farmer will depend upon the relative amount of grain that is marketed by this route.

For a number of years practically all wheat marketed by farmers in this province has been exported via Vancouver and Prince Rupert. No railroads in freight rates are unable to grain moved by this route by the St. Lawrence Seaway.

DELIA NO. 61

DOMINION DAY SPORTS

At DELIA

FRIDAY, JULY 1st, '60

Baseball Tournament

LITTLE LEAGUE and PONY LEAGUE

Games Start at 10:00 a.m. Finals at 6:30 p.m.

Softball

Married Women vs. Single Girls

Games, Refreshment Booth. Meat Tent on Grounds

TUG-O-WAR. BINGO!

Children's Races & Games

Admission to Grounds, 50¢. Under 12, FREE!

Mammoth Dance in the Evening!

MUSIC BY LWEILYN ORCHESTRA

Admission to Dance: \$1.00 per person.

Spots Available: W. J. CAMPBELL, A. G. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

DON'T LET WEEDS STEAL YOUR CROP

TREAT ANYTIME UP TO THE SHOT-BLADE STAGE

BE READY TO TREAT EARLY - SEE OUR AGENT NOW

FOR THE BEST IN GRAIN MARKETING - CHEMICALS - SPRAYERS AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

WILKINSON WILKINSON WILKINSON

CLEANING SPECIALS

Brooms - You're just wasting a lot of time and effort with a broom when you can vacuum six large rugs electrically for less than 1¢

Saunders - Probably costs more than the electricity to operate your automatic dishwasher which runs for one solid hour for less than 1¢

Plastic Clothes Pins - In bright colors such as vivid red, green and yellow. You don't really need these, though, as you can safely dry clothes in an automatic clothes dryer for only 1¢ per load 10¢

Washboard - good quality, sturdy. But why waste your money on a washboard when you can use an automatic washer for less than 1¢ per load 3¢

Decorative Candles - beautiful and colorful but at high-priced when you consider that you can operate a 100-watt bulb for 10 hours for only 1¢ per load 3¢

BEAUTY AID

Plenty of hot water for your shower and all of the other household re- freshers at an average home-heated electricity for only 18¢ per day.

CANADIAN UTILITIES

MODERN SUPERMARKET

Open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year

Canadian Utilities Limited

CLASSIFIED
Canadian World Features

PHONE JO-1

1311 North St., Regina, Sask.

HOME, ARTICLES FOR SALE

The price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

perties, and the price is used on electric, pro-

Life in a radar
station in the Arctic

Ever hear of bushcraft with a snowdrift for a backstop?

A rather with his parka down,

many a small radar station

for hundreds of Canadians and

American manning the distant

Early Warning (DEW) Line, far

above the Arctic Circle, where

men and equipment stand ready

to flash an early warning in event

of enemy aerial attack from the

North.

Crunching under a snow-pack,

while the cold wind howls

to beat the ball, is just one of

many a small radar station

of having the monopoly of

isolation from the outside world.

Living in a small radar station

of the Arctic, away from the

familiar sights and sights of family

and friends, could prove a morale

problem for the station personnel.

But the men of the line—more

than a thousand strong—have

found it just the opposite because

of careful study and planning to

create interest in a multiplicity

of off-hours activities.

There's another important in-

teresting factor in life in the

Arctic. It's money.

Many a man in the line has

worked out to an average for DEW

line technicians of a little more

than \$10,000 a year plus a bonus

at the end of their contract. Tech-

nicians work an average of 54

hours a week. And for every 100

subsequent tours of duty they re-

ceive a 10 percent salary increase.

Good salaries, free board and

room and little opportunity to

spend money outside the station

to accumulate substantial savings

at the end of the Arctic assign-

ment.

Money isn't everything, though.

Recreation takes on the 2,000-

mile radar web with activity,

as the men keep busy in their

hours.

We have never had any serious

problems involving the morale of

our employees," says Richard H.

Chern, vice president of Federal

Electric Corporation. His company,

the service organization of Inter-

national Telephone and Telegraph

Corporation, maintains and oper-

ates the DEW Line for the U.S.

Arctic force.

It is true that the Arctic is a

rough place to live and work, es-

pecially when you are isolated

from the rest of the civilized world

for several months of the time. But

we are doing everything possible

to keep our DEW Line employees

happy and content.

A recent survey showed that

completed their first 38-month

contract have signed up for a sec-

ond 38-month tour and a substan-

tial percentage of those are sign-

ing up for a third contract. Fed-

eral Electric officials believe that

personal satisfaction is a sign

up for a fourth contract when

the men are happy.

Besides the challenging work,

good pay and excellent food, DEW-

Line men have a variety of recrea-

tion facilities. Federal Electric

has equipped the stations with

several popular recreational fac-

ilities which have proved to be very

popular.

Three times a week, weather

permitting, small plane bring in

the latest movies from the United

States. Films currently circulating

on the DEW Line include "Yankee

Doodle," "The Ten Command-

ments" and "Never So Few." Of-

ficially, the list are approved by

the DEW Line service command.

Before it was shown on Broadway,

Photography is one of the most

popular hobbies among DEW Line

personnel, and most stations are

equipped with modern cameras

where photographers can process

and print their black and white

and color films. A wide selection

of deodorant equipment as well as

cosmetics and perfume are provided

by the service command.

Bumper pool and ping-pong

balls are found in most stations.

Any time of the day or night you

will find several off-duty men en-

gaged in bumper pool, ping-pong

balls, and many DEW Line

personnel are found in the mess

hall, where they like to play

cards, checkers, and other board

games. They also like to play

pool, and many stations have

a small bar.

Of course, it takes quite a few

fast games of ping-pong to get

rid of a whole lot of food, but

this is in our only physical exer-

cise program, the long Arctic



TWO TRADITIONS of the national capital—its annual fairs of tulips and its rosyday gun

which has been fired 1967-form a springtime setting. Canada's Parliament Hill, Ottawa, is

On a million tulips will be in bloom in Ottawa for the Canada Day Festival, from May 15 to

May 20. A fireworks section of the main boulevard will be transformed into a flower-bedecked

pedestrian lane.

The annual tulip festival is one of the oldest in the world. It was started in 1827 by a

Dutch settler who brought tulip bulbs to the capital. The festival is now a major attraction

for tourists and residents alike. The tulip festival is held in the heart of the city, near the

Parliament Hill. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of

the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden.

The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when

the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch

heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip

festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is

transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the

city. It is a time when the city is transformed into a garden. The tulip festival is a

celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is a time when the city is transformed

into a garden. The tulip festival is a celebration of the Dutch heritage of the city. It is

a time when

Farm exports above average

Agricultural products exported by Canada last year were valued at \$970 million—down somewhat from 1955, but higher than the 1955-56 average.

A report by the Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, shows that the United Kingdom took 47.4 per cent of the total exports, 22.3 per cent, while the remaining 44.3 per cent was exported to over 100 countries.

The Economics Division report showed that agricultural exports in 1956 were valued at \$1,016 million, while the five-year average totaled \$943 million.

A decrease was recorded in most of the commodity groupings, except oilseed products, dairy products, poultry and eggs, maple products and raw tobacco.

Total exports of grains and grain products last year were valued at \$606.5 million, a decrease of \$25 million from the preceding year. Oilseed and oilseed products were valued at \$77.8 million, compared with \$75.5 million in 1955.

Livestock Products
Live animal exports last year amounted to \$14.7 million, compared with \$10.8 million in 1955. Exports of beef cattle and calves dropped from \$14.1 million to \$40.4 million. Meat exports were valued at \$42.7 million against \$55.4 in 1955.

Dairy products exports last year were valued at \$11.2 million, an increase of \$14.7 million. But-butter exports totaled 352 million pounds and were valued at \$1.3 million—highest—since 1939.

The butter went to the United Kingdom, where normal supplies were reduced by a serious drought in that country and other supplying countries.

Exports of raw tobacco were valued at \$35.1 million last year, compared with \$18.6 million in 1955—a boost of 55 per cent over the previous year.

GREY OWL

The real name of Grey Owl, noted for his work in the conservation of Canadian wild life, was George Melaney. He came to Canada from England, worked as a trapper and forest ranger, and was adopted into the Ojibwa tribe.

Ninety percent of the asbestos used by United States industry comes from Quebec.



A LOGGING TRUCK loaded with logs leaves the Saak Timber Board Smoothstone Logging Camp enroute for Cowan Lake landing.

—Saak Govt. photo.

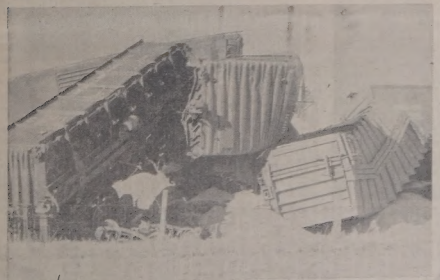


TOBACCO STORAGE—At Goddard Farm, St. Thomas, Que., tobacco from kins is stored in Packing Barn. Tobacco is now ready for appraiser's visit.



PICKING TOBACCO—When the leaf is ready it must be picked. Picking tobacco, Vermont Farm, St. Thomas, Que.

(The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.)



TRAIN LEAVES TRACK—13 CARS PILE UP—Eighteen box-cars and flat cars loaded with grain and equipment were piled up in a gigantic heap of splintered wood and twisted steel as a result of a 22 car derailment of a CNR freight train eight miles east of Searth, Man., recently. Four more derailed cars remained upright on the road-bed. Eighteen cars were left standing on the rails behind the wreck while the balance of the 67 car train and the locomotive ahead of the pile-up were able to proceed.

—Photo by L. A. Claffage.

BARTER

(The Hanna Herald & East Central Alberta News, Hanna, Alta.)

Canned pork is given gratis.
To those who need it worst;
But there's still the old old codger
Who says pork won't crunch his thirst.
And the gossip's going freely
With a smile and perhaps a sneer,
That they noticed on the quiet,
That pork was swopped for beer.

The old boy's eyes were bleary
And his gait was rather slow,
The beverage room was crowded,
Then he spied his buddy "Joe"
They had taught and left together
In Flinders Field one day.
When the rum was rationed freely;
Now their hair had turned to grey;

The habit grew upon him,
And the world was none too kind.
He had lost his only sweetheart
To the boy who stayed behind.
Now he's just a "down and outer"
And with pension day so near;
But no money in his pockets.
He had swopped his pork for beer.

Some day there'll be a funeral,
When the old boy passes on.
And another war torn here
Will have reached the "Great Beyond".
Perhaps a few old comrades
Will shed a silent tear
For their pal, who got so thirsty
That he swopped his pork for beer.

—FERG JAMES, Richdale, Alta.

Sum slick shooting sought

Here is a type of target shooting that also tests wit. Suppose you were given the target at left and asked to achieve a total score of 250. How many shots would you require—that is, how many times would you have to hit one, two and three to achieve the sum? No one figure may be hit more than 10 times; all three figures must be hit at least once. The possible answers are given below.

Thus limit for this problem is 100 minutes.
Solving for sum you would get 100
Solving for sum you would get 100
Solving for sum you would get 100

S-o-o pretty



Cool summer-dress pattern becomes a party-pretty dress—by adding the separate collar! Try it! Love this style, you will too—it's so easy to copy!
Pattern 7186, child's size 2, 4, 6, 8, included; pattern; embroidery transfer; directions.
Send thirty-five cents (cents) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name and address, pattern number, 101 Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Post lantern

Make your own lantern to light the way to your front door. It may be of sheet brass, copper or galvanized iron. You will need tin snips and a soldering iron but



no other special tools. Pattern 543, which gives cutting guides and shows every step, is 35¢. This pattern also is one of four full-size patterns in Pocket No. 74—Workable, Yearly, 21¢. Get them at 15¢.
Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 145 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

New bird houses for Regina parks

There'll be little housing shortage for Regina birds this year. Regina Natural History Society is placing a number of bird houses in the parks system for purple martins, flickers and tree swallows.

The society's most important project is its colony of purple martin houses which should be installed in parks by May 1. P. G. Bard, director of the Sask. Museum of Natural History said.

Only a few of this blue-black member of the swallow family exist in Regina and it is hoped to build up numbers "as the blue martin will eventually become a common and valuable bird," Mr. Bard said. He described the purple martin as a "very pleasant song bird." Flicker and tree swallow nesting boxes will also go into city parks and along the Legislative nursery grounds.

The kindergarten system was founded in Germany.



DAILY ANIMAL GIFTS—Two little girls in St. Louis have been subjected to a series of anonymous daily animal gifts at their home. On eight successive days the Manning family has received 1 lamb, 2 rabbits, 3 ducks, 4 hamsters, 3 pigeons, 4 white mice, 1 white rat and 8 fish. Mary Manning, 9 (left) and her 13-year-old sister, Michelle, hug Bucky, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Manning are letting the girls keep the lamb.

Sheep-raising in Canada



CANADIAN FARMERS PRODUCED an estimated 12 per cent of our wool requirements, the rest being provided by imports. An average fleece weighs from 10 to 12 pounds and it is carefully baled for shipment.



IT IS BARBERING TIME on the farm. Using electric clippers these experienced shearers remove the sheep's "woolies" rapidly and thoroughly. Some are shorn and sold on the market for their meat value, and the modern tendency is to renew the flock every four or five years.

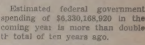


SHEEP-RAISING IN CANADA dates back to the beginning of our agriculture, when French settlers brought the first sheep from Europe. The industry grew to a peak point around the beginning of the depression years, then declined mostly because of changes in our farming methods and habits. Today, it is estimated that the sheep population of Canada numbers more than a million and a half, and has a market value of a little over \$18 million annually.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson

by Harvey Johnson



From East 2 Hours 30

At 6 a.m. on April 1st, a pale grey morning with a hint of spring in the air, the doors of Canada's sunniness \$30 million open and a flock of over 100,000 people rolled soundlessly onto the tarmac. With veterans flyer, Captain George Lohman, at the complicated network of the airport, the plane was the terminal of Montreal's International Airport to board passengers. At 7:15 a.m. it moved over to a new, 10,000

At 6 a.m. on April 1st, a seconds, to the applause of

[illegible]

Easy sun-partners

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

How swiftly you can change just button on the skirt—pronto! playmate turns into a dress. Whip up these easy-to-coordinate in 200, thirty outfits.

Printed Pattern 4697: Misses' Size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit takes 2½ yds. 35-inch fabric; skirt 2½ yds.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Forty Cents (40¢) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print: Name, Address, Style Number—and to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Sun-sational

PRINTED PATTERN

4822

SIZES

2-8



by Anne Adams

Cool pretty and quick to sew—it's the muslin! No fitting problems—pop it over daughter's head to wear as sundress, smock, beach cover-up. Pattern includes pretty picnic.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Size 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 2½ yds. 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50¢) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print: Name, Address, Style Number—and order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Canadian booklet lauds Neepawa CD

A fierce snowstorm which unexpectedly struck Western Manitoba last October has polished up the effectiveness of just municipal Civil Defence action in the rescuing and accommodation of homeless travellers.

Centre of one of the major storms was in the Neepawa area, where a Sunday storm on October 25 blocked roads and brought transportation to a standstill. But there was no standstill for the local Civil Defence organization. By 8:00 p.m. that night, Neepawa council declared the situation to be an emergency and called the Civil Defence into action.

Within the next six hours, operating out of emergency headquarters in the town office, sub-area director Bill Robinson and his staff had brought 136 snow-bound travellers in off the road and saw them sheltered.

To do this, the Neepawa road grader was called into service. With a plow attached, the road grader, together with a provincial road grader moved out during the night along the nearby Selkirk road to a point near Hallboro. They freed 25 vehicles including cars, trucks and a nearly-full bus.

Once before the emergency was declared, commercial accommodation at the town was filled to overflowing, so the Civil Defence people arranged the registration and private building of rescued travellers as they were brought in during the night.

People were even being placed in private homes at 3:00 a.m. The local bus depot served hot drinks to the rescued and rescuers, and provided shelter for some 50 people who, satisfied just to have dried their heads, didn't want to impose themselves further on Neepawa residents.

Meanwhile, Civil Defence officials said this situation shows that if extended the Registration and Inquiry branch of the Civil Defence Welfare Service, it tested the effectiveness of the whole organization, and it showed what could be done through joint municipal Defence action when the whole town was belted them.



TEAM TITLE: The Horsemen, Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, the Army's 1960 Manitoba Area Bowling Champs. They rolled a total of 1,472. Left to right: Ralph Jackson, Peter Groll, Don Brown, Marty Halderson, Doug Cameron. —National Defence photo.

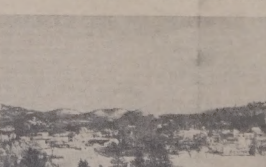


BON. RUSS BROWN is pictured above, right, as he was sworn in as the new minister of industry and information during special ceremonies in the legislative council chambers recently. His Honour, Lieutenant Governor F. L. Bissette, left, administrator of the office. Mr. Brown was formerly minister of travel and information. The new department was established following recommendations made in the Stanford Institute report on Saskatchewan's economic prospects. —Snak. Gov't photo.

A car that is mechanically defective is a dangerous car. Have it tested to make it safer, not better, or your car cracked now.



THE EASY WAY—Slices at Camp Fortune, Galtzau Park, P.Q.



FOOTNOTES
(That's our happy-go-happy there, Lique?)



SKIING IN QUEBEC—Village of Ste. Adèle, P.Q., seen from the Chantrelle Inn; in the foreground a skier follows a trail. —National Film Board photos.

Mediterranean cruise

The Canada liner Britannic will leave New York Jan. 20 next for 66 days of leisurely cruising through the sailing-happy Mediterranean. Britannic's cruise itinerary will take her passengers 10,000 miles, calling at 23 ports in 26 countries. Throughout the voyage, the Britannic will serve as her passengers' hotel. Rates start at \$1,275.

In the various exciting ports, passengers will have the pick of shore excursions arranged by the American Express Company. At sea, the Britannic's expansive decks, big public rooms and elegant restaurants will offer passengers the utmost in relaxation. The voyage is announced as an All-Mediterranean Cruise. Passengers will recognize the significance of the word "All" in the title as they sail the length of the fabled sea collecting the various pieces of ancient Mediterranean cultures which make up the mosaic of western living. The Britannic's complete itinerary covers calls at Madeira, Casablanca, Tangier, Algiers, Malta, Alexandria and Haifa for exploring the southern coast of Africa. The shores of Asia Minor and Europe are then toured as the Britannic anchors at Larnaca, Rhodes and Icaria, cruises the Dardanelles and then proceeds to Athens, Dubrovnik, Venice, Monaco, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma, Malaga, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Cherbourg and Southampton.

The All-Mediterranean Cruise ends at Cherbourg, or Southampton, giving passengers an opportunity to tour the Continent and Britain. At their convenience, passengers may select any one of 31 Casuar liners (including the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary) for the homeward transatlantic crossing. Cost of the return voyage is included in the cruise ticket.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, was born in Glasgow and emigrated to Canada with his family when he was five, when he was 15 he had finished his schooling and was articled to a lawyer at Kingston, Ont.

INCREASED 27 PERCENT

Since 1949 the cost of living in Canada has increased by 27 percent, yet the items "sured" by the official price index, cost of shelter has shown the greatest increase, 43 percent, and the cost of clothing the least increase, less than 10 percent.

RJ STAPLES VICE-PRESIDENT

OF MUSIC ASSOCIATION
RJ Staples, supervisor of music for the Saskatchewan department of education, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Music Educators Association.

Check Your Car, Check Accidents

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



LEG FIRMLING ROUTINES. Legs can be thin, heavy or just right, but if they are flabby, they are all wrong. Of the many figure ailments, flabby thighs are the most common. The following routines are tips. To perform, you need a leather strap about 80" long; two sturdy leather belts, buckled together, will serve.

The main cause, however, has little to do with age. Lack of exercise is the culprit. A drastic weight loss also can bring about the problem. If you reduce like mad and exercise not at all, creases are certain to attack your legs.

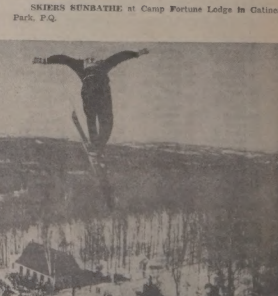
Obviously, exercise is the key to firming. For the purpose, the following routines are tips. To perform, you need a leather strap about 80" long; two sturdy leather belts, buckled together, will serve.

1. Stretch out, back down, on floor. Hold ends of strap in either hand and tug center around balls of right foot. Keeping knee stiff, pull leg upward until parallel to floor; lower leg, pushing against strap. Repeat ten times and perform with left leg. Always work slowly and rhythmically.

2. Sit with strap around half of foot; pull foot backward, working for a tug in calf muscles. Repeat ten times each side.

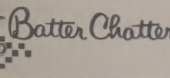


SKIERS SUNBATH at Camp Fortune Lodge in Galtzau Park, P.Q.



SKI-JUMPING at Camp Fortune in the Galtzau Park, P.Q.

ORCHARD SPRAWLER—A low-cost 600-pound concentrate orchard sprayer developed at the Research Station, Canada Department of Agriculture, Summerland, B.C. The blower and pump are mounted on the three-point hitch and connected with the power take-off. Similar sprayers are now being built by Canadian and British firms.



ons of a pie plate and topped by a zippy flavored sauce. A sprinkling of buttered crumbs on the sauce adds a crisp note, in contrast to the softer texture of the casserole. Serve the casserole with heated, crusty bread and a tomato salad for supper, or as a company luncheon dish. Frozen asparagus makes a most satisfactory substitute when fresh asparagus is not in season.

**EGG AND ASPARAGUS
CASSEROLE**

Yield — 3 Servings

4 eggs
1 lb. fresh asparagus (or 7
pkg. approx. 10 ozs. frozen)
¼ cup finely-chopped onion
3 tbspsa. butter or margarine
1 tspa. salt
2 tbspsa. flour
1 tspa. salt

Teacher: "Certainly not. What haven't you done?"

Small Fry: "My homework."

Loch Lomond, largest of the Scottish lakes, is 22 miles long and five miles across.

LONGEST
RITE

Trim and Adhesives

Bird Building Supplies,
1004 Wilmot St.,
Regina, Sask.

Sherwood Co.-op. Am'n's Ltd.,
Angus and 10th,
Regina, Sask. — Phone JO 9-5628

DISTRIBUTOR OF ARBORITE
Grant Industries (Regina) Ltd.,
1855 Angus Street,
Regina, Sask. — Phone JO 9-3529

As required by The Income Tax Act, this will advise our customers that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect of the year ending the 30th day of June, 1961, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.

This refers to Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax and Rye sold to the Company at or through its country elevators between July 1st, 1960, and June 30th, 1961.

National Grain COMPANY LIMITED

HG 4001

FOR SALE

One used house trailer, 24 foot, fully modern, in good condition, propane equipped.
Also two used umbrellas tents, 9' x 9'.

FRED R. MASON
DELIA. Phone 377



THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENCE

The tremendous studies that have been made by scientists in the development of suitable chemicals have revolutionized warfare and have done much to aid in the battle against weeds.

It would be a mistake, however, to rely upon chemicals alone. Tried and tested cultural methods, the use of clean seed and the prevention of the spread of weeds will continue to be regarded as the farmers' second line of defence. These constitute good farming practices for which there can be no substitute.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

keep
the
weather
out
with
ROOF PUTTY FLUX

PROTECTS HOUSES' AND FARM BUILDINGS

Esso Roof Putty Flux water-proofs and weathertightens metal, felt, wood, brick and cement surfaces. Use for fire protecting roofs, preserving fence posts, hundreds of uses around the farm and home.

**Johnson & Schmidt
PIANO TUNING
and Repair
FIRST CLASS SERVICE**

Address:
Box 58, Trochu, Alta.
or Phone 8, Trochu.

Cards of Thanks

The Majestic W. I. Girls' Club members and supervisors would like to thank all those who patronized the bake sale on Saturday afternoon, and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Louks, of the Delia butcher shop, for the use of the store that day.

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to all friends in Delia and district for their kindness in sending me the many gifts and cards, and visit I received while a patient in the Hanna hospital.

Also a special thanks to the doctor and nurses for their very kind attention.

Luke Sing, Delia.

We wish to thank our many friends for the lovely gifts, flowers and cards, received on the occasion of our Diamond Wedding Anniversary. Many thanks to the ladies for their help and delicious lunch they served; and the many other friends who helped make our anniversary such an enjoyable occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Lees
Delia.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Cragnyville
Delia Sunday School... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship... 10:45 a.m.
Cragnyville combined ser... 10:45 a.m.
and on Alternate Sundays
Hard Hills... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi... 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service... 11:00 a.m.
Friday Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Cragnyville:
Sunday School... 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m.
Week Day Meetings:
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.
A Hearty Welcome to All.

By you saw it in Delia Times

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBIN
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$2.00 per annum payable in advance. Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Found or Stolen, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., first insertion 10c per line, second and subsequent insertions 5c per line. Extra lines charged 20c extra. All ads. must be prepaid. If charged 20c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader-Advertised 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line thereafter. Display Advertising and Local Advertising rates on application. Changes of advertising must be made three days in advance. All ads. must be prepaid. If charged 20c extra will be added.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1960

SOARING MUNICIPAL TAXES

Have aroused Canadians in most parts of the country to the necessity of seeking ways and means of cutting costs at local level. From Mayor W. R. Allen of Yarmouth, N.S. comes the sensible suggestion that consideration be given to the standardization of building plans for schools and their provision. What with the boom in pre-fabricated housing and standardized house-building in recent years, it seems like a downright commonsense to cut out some of the costly frills of school construction, as suggested by Mayor Allen, and to concentrate instead on better teaching.

Strange thing is that Mayor Allen, instead of being inspired for his cost-cutting suggestion should be taken sternly to task by *The Chronicle-Herald* of Halifax for what it calls "the shocking wasteful results of such a programme." The Halifax newspaper also condemns the Yarmouth mayor for suggesting that money could be saved by selecting a site to suit the school rather than designing a building to suit the location.

Incident illustrates the fact that even large metropolitan newspapers sometimes forget that schools and other public buildings all have to be paid for by the taxpayers, including countless thousands of small homeowners of modest means.

Local & District

Luke Sing, of the Delia Coffee Shop, arrived home last week, after being a patient in the Hanna Hospital for eleven days. He is now convalescing satisfactorily.

Would the person or persons who borrowed the planks from Delia Cemetery, please return them at once, as at times they are needed.

There was a break in the dry weather Tuesday of this week, when it became cool and light rain fell during the forenoon. On Wednesday overcast skies brought further light rain in the afternoon. The unsettled weather at this writing is continuing. The temperature is in the 60's.

Some local news is held over till next week.

Slug Control

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
G. E. Swanson, Entomologist

For many years growers have been frustrated in their attempts to control slugs. This sluggy grey pest has a voracious appetite. In early spring it will start feeding on polyanthus and other perennial plants. Then it will turn to lettuce or transplanted flowers such as petunias. In the fall the slug will still be present with their attentions turned to carrots and potatoes or the ripe tomatoes that tempt the ground.

The slug when fully grown is almost an inch long. It secretes a slimy path as it crawls around. It is particularly active on warm evenings after a shower or when

garden has been sprinkled in the late afternoon and the surface is not dry before evening.

Tests made at the Lethbridge Research Station in 1957 and 1958 have shown that the slug is extremely resistant to almost all the common pesticides used against insects. Slugs that were fed lettuce treated with heavy doses of DDT, aldrin, diazinon, chlorpyrifos and several other insecticides survived all treatments.

The one effective material was metaldehyde, which has been available for many years in ball form. Balls should be scattered in the evening after a shower or after sprinkling, preferably after a few days of hot dry weather when the slugs are hungry. Several applications will have to be made, as all the slugs do not feed the same day.

Metaldehyde, containing products that may be applied as a dust and a spray, are now available. These products have been used successfully in Washington and Oregon. They may prove to be as effective as the balls, and will certainly be much easier to apply on those plants that are actually being eaten.

Care With Insecticides

S. McDonald, insect toxicologist at the Agriculture Research Station, Lethbridge, advises farmers to take great care when applying insecticides. In the event of a delayed or prolonged exposure to these chemicals, causing eye irritation, symptoms as blurred vision, headache, tightness of chest or nausea, be certain of the name of the compound and call a physician or take the victim to hospital. The Alberta Department of Public Health has established Poison Control or Information Centres at hospitals throughout Alberta to assist such emergency.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 16, 17, 18 and 19 (all times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time).

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
3:30 p.m. The Reading Technique.
4:30 p.m. News from Montreal.
4:30 p.m. Tempo.
5:00 p.m. CBC Reporter.
5:55 p.m. Morning Reporter.
6:00 p.m. News.
6:10 p.m. The Big Picture.
6:15 p.m. (also Harnam, Sports)
6:30 p.m. News.
7:00 p.m. CBC News, Roundup.
7:30 p.m. Sports Special.
7:30 p.m. Prairie Concert.
8:00 p.m. Bob McCall Show.
8:30 p.m. Soccer Review.
9:00 p.m. Room for Argument.
9:30 p.m. Jazz Workshop.
10:00 p.m. Beyond Our Ken.
10:30 p.m. Newsline.
11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
11:00 p.m. Intertube.
11:15 p.m. Travel by Mail.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. Weather and Sign Off.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17
6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.
6:30 p.m. Newsline.
6:45 p.m. Newsline.
6:50 p.m. Tempo.
7:00 p.m. CBC Reporter.
7:55 p.m. Morning Reporter.
8:00 p.m. News.
8:10 p.m. The Big Picture.
8:15 p.m. (also Harnam, Sports)
8:30 p.m. News.
9:00 p.m. CBC News, Roundup.
9:30 p.m. The Nation's Business.
10:00 p.m. The Weatherman.
10:00 p.m. Outlook.
8:30 p.m. Songs of My People.
9:00 p.m. Newsline.
9:30 p.m. CBC Symphony.
10:00 p.m. Newsline.
10:15 p.m. The Big Picture.
10:30 p.m. Night Music.
11:00 p.m. Weather and Sign Off.
11:15 p.m. Newsline.
SATURDAY, JUNE 18
3:30 p.m. The Work at the U.N.
4:00 p.m. The Big Picture.
4:30 p.m. CBC News.
5:00 p.m. Upper Canada Jazz.
5:30 p.m. Big Band Show.

Alberta Wheat Pool PATRONAGE

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1960-61 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act":

"As required by The Income Tax Act this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1961, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly."

Alberta Wheat Pool

Alberta Wheat Pool Building, Calgary.

6:00 p.m. Four's Company.	7:15 p.m. Weekend Review.
6:30 p.m. CBC News.	7:15 p.m. Our Special Speaker.
7:10 p.m. World Music Festival.	7:30 p.m. Sunday Chronicle.
9:00 p.m. Goss Dinky and the Happy Tones.	8:00 p.m. Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:30 p.m. Dances 101.	8:00 p.m. CBC Summer Stage.
10:00 p.m. CBC Bandstand.	10:00 p.m. International Concert.
10:30 p.m. The Continental.	11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
11:00 p.m. CBC News.	11:10 p.m. Intertube.
11:15 p.m. Saturday Night.	11:15 p.m. Talk.
12:00 p.m. Weather and Sign Off.	11:30 p.m. Concert Hall.
SUNDAY, JUNE 19	12:00 p.m. Weather and Sign Off.
6:00 p.m. Chat Tapout.	
6:30 p.m. Holiday Fair.	
7:00 p.m. Venture.	

GOOD FARM PRACTICE-NEEDS
2,4-D — Dust or Spray for weed control.
SEED DRESSINGS — for control of seed borne diseases and weevils control.
FERTILIZER — for higher yields, earlier maturity, healthier crops.
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS FOR ALL PURPOSES
AVAILABLE FROM
YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT
ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1941) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 40 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

"GOOD FOR YOU, JULIE!"

A bank manager is interested in all his customers.
No depositor is too young, no account too small, no financial problem too minor to receive his attention and consideration.

He likes dealing with people and is trained to help them in every way he can. He's a good man to talk things over with—not just because he knows a lot about banking, but because he can be counted on to apply that knowledge and experience to the needs of all his customers.

To him, banking is the opportunity to work with all sorts of people and, through bank services, to help with your problems, your hopes and plans.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
SERVING
YOUR COMMUNITY



ESSO
ROOF PUTTY FLUX

In handy 5-gallon cans and economical 4-gallon drums.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPROVE FOR THE BEST
FRANK TODD, DELIA